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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MARCH 5, 1898.

Kinley was inaugurated President of the United States, and the Republican party which had been voted out of nower four years previous again assumed control of the government. When Mr. McKinley took up the duties of the presidential office the country had only begun slowly to recover from the four years period of business depression, financial embar rassment and general industrial inactivity which began shortly after the election of his predecessor and was ourpolicy to which the Democratic party had been pledged. It was a record of misfortune to the country in these respects, which caused the people to regret the action of 1892, and which the

agitation by financial quacks had ren-

dered more acute. But one year has passed since the new administration assumed charge, and the country has reason to congratulate itself upon the advancement that has made in the direction of recovery, industrially, commercially and financially. Under extraordinary circumstances which have called for cool judgment, and firmness and wisdom the President has proven himself equal to every emergency, uncontrolled by hot-heads and heedless of partisan criticisms. The financial policy of the country has been undisturbed and the confidence of our people and of other governments in the credit and honor of the nation has been restored. The administration has announced its firm adherence to the pledges made to the country in the platform upon which he was elected, and, to the further strengthening of confidence and trust, has declared that the work is not done until safe and sure reforms shall be made in the curency system. The maintenance of the public credit must be preserved in the future as in the past,

A tariff bill has been passed, in pursu ance of the promises made, that each month is steadily vindicating the wisdom of its framers, in spite of the proph ecies and the calamity walls of its opponents. Our foreign trade is widening and American goods are finding their way into new markets of the world dally. Idle men have been given employment throughout the country, and except in one or two instances where conditions affected by the laws of trade exist mills and factories are cunning where smokeless chimneys had been witnessed before. The volume of trade and commerce has wonderfully increased, and more workmen are employ ed in industry than in any year since duced in times of depression have been increased, and in others conditions are hopes for the future. Prosperity is steadily advancing, the treasury is full and there is no outflow of gold.

In a great crisis that now confronts the country and places the President in a position in which a clear brain, a steady nerve and a patriotic sense of the responsibility are all necessaryy, William McKinley is proving himself again equal to the emergency, and behind him is the Nation's confidence, supthat has come to any President since

In this crisis even partisan judgment save in a few instances, is suspended. and the President, entering upon the second year of his administration, looks forward to the future, with the calm consciousness that in the settlement of grave questions that have been presented to him he has the support of the strong arm of the whole country. What the second year will bring forth no man knows, but every man does know that at the helm is a cool head, a steady hand and an honest, patriotic heart,

The Heat Point The esteemed Register permits itself to be worked into a frenzy of excitement because the Intelligencer quoted a sentence from the New York Press characterizing as treasonable the threat of silver senators that, if it became necessary it, unless their free silver hobby was recognized, "NO MATTER WHAT THE CONSEQUENCES." The threat means that these senators would see the government of the United States defeat.

the Intelligencer declared "bimetallism" no same person ever will apply such a term to "bimetallism." The most that any one ever said about it is that it would be un unsafe and foolish policy under the circumstances that the Bryanites would have it. Since the Register has devoted a great

lot of space with a rehash of an old and buses it entirely upon its assump the conduct of fanatical senators from silver states, in threatening to stand between the country and money to carry on a war, "no matter what the copes quences may be to the nation, is to say hat "Bimetallism is treason," there is cannot see a distinction between caption opposition that would endanger our country in a time of war, and a giver currency policy which in itself could not involve a question of loyalty to the country, as between it and a foreign power, it is uscless to say more. The Intelligencer repeats that the people of this country would not tolerate the carrying out of the threat of the silver senators. however many of them might agree with them on the subject of so-called bimet-

Discrediting its Own News Here is an extract from an editorial

in yesterday's Register;

in yesterday's Register:

Meanwhile why is the administration delaying the report of the court of inquiry? That it is doing so is pretty generally known. The naval officers and naval experts, who have spoken on the subject, together with the American people have no doubt from all the evidence presented that the Maine was blown up by design.

And here is an extract from the same

And here is an extract from the same paper's leading Washington dispatch on the same subject:

the same subject:

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Secretary.

Long said at the close of his day at the
navy department that no word had been
received from the court of inquiry, and
that no orders had been or would be
given as to the movements of the court
from Key West, as the court was fully
authorized to shape its own movements. authorized to shape its own movements,

"The understanding here is
that the court has not concluded its
work, but will return to Havana to take
testimony which has been delayed by
the difficulties in the way of the divers.

The above is from a dispatch from ar Associated Press report, which only a few days since the Register very proper ly advised its readers was to be confidently relied upon, in commenting on the untruthful statements that are being made by the sensational yellow journals. Here, also, is another Associated Press dispatch which appeared in the Intelligencer of the same morning It which, for reasons best known to itself.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Secretar positive denial of a report asserting that partial or preliminary report had be received by the government from the Maine inquiry board indicating or de-claring that the loss of the Maine was

due to an external explosion.

He said that no report of any kind had been received, and that the public had all the information that had been received.

cial statements they are probably sufficlent answers to our neighbor's inquiry concerning the alleged holding back of the report of the board of inquiry. A careful reading of its own news columns might make it unnecessary for the Reg that has been repeatedly made by sen sational yellow sheets and just as often proven to be false.

One of the new methods of yellow ournalism has just come to light in Washington, and some prominent men bers of Congress and senators are just now receiving the good natured chaffing of their colleagues, as a consequence of their innocently becoming victims of an advertising dodge of the proprietor of one of the most audacious of all the vellow journals.

It is said that the millionaire proprietor of the New York Journal, Mr. Hearst, who is always looking out for a chance to use anything and everything for advertising purposes, arrived in Washington the other day and tendered an invitation to several of the statesmen to become his guests on a pleasant excursion to Cuba. He thought, or said he did, that at this time the congress-Improving, so that labor has brighter men might desire to go down and view familiarize themselves with the situation in Havana and it would give him great pleasure to make up a party at his own expense, and for them to permit

him to act as their host. Unsuspectingly the statesmen joyfully accepted this "unselfish" und "hospitable" invitation, but when they return they will be wiser men when they learn that Mr. Hearst's yellow journal has announced them as a "special commisison from Congress" going to Cuba in the interest of Mr. Hearst's paper, and to verify the sensational news that it has been publishing from Havapa.

The audacity of the Journal and its proprietor in "playing" these statesmen for advertising purposes is only equalled by a similar scheme he almost success fully worked on another occasion, and which if it had not falled through the sagacity of a member of President Cleveland's cabinet, would have rendered this country ridiculous in the eyes of the world, although it would have worked all right as an advertisement for the audacious yellow paper.

William E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record, relates in a Washington letter that it is one of the secrets of the state de partment that so great and good a man as Hon. Thomas F. Eayard was nearly caught by Hearst in the same kind of a trap as that above noted while he was United States ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. Curtis details this incident as

follows:

A few weeks before the coronation of the czar Mr. Bayard cabled Secretary. Olney for permission to attend the ceremonies at Moscow in his personal capacity with a party of friends, and Mr. Olney was about to grant the leave of absence when it occurred to him that perhaps Mr. Breckintidge, who was only a minister, might not like to have an ambassador from the United States present them. The cecasion, even if he work unof the United States defeated in a war with a foreign nation before they would vote money for the defense of the nation on any terms which
they do not dictate themselves.

It is this spirit, this open threat to
cripple the government's war resources,
this infamous proposition which the
Press said would be treasonable at such
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Scretary Olney to reconsider his refusal and permit Mr. Bayard to so. The good lafty was perfectly innocent in the matter, an unsuspecting instrument of her son's enterprise, and to Mr. Olney's amazement she disclosed that the audactous Mr. Hearst proposed to send the United States ambassador to the court of Bt. James to Moscow as a reporter for the New York Journal, Mr. Hearst had rented a furnished house in Moscow and chartèred a private car from Calais to that city. He had invited two or three very prominent Americans in London, including Mr. Bayard, to accompany him and a corps of reporters, and what might have occurred had not Mr. Olney Interfered may be left to the imagination.

This is audacious journalis rengeance. After such an exploit it was not surprising that Hearst should, by a trick, make victims of representative and senators in Congress for a similar advertising scheme. It is by such methods that the "new" journalism in New York is also "working" the public, and "monument plan," by means of which leading mer of the country are being led to do what seems to them a patriotic act, in con enting to act as agents for the Journal in raising a fund for a memorial, which is to be used as an advertisement for a sensational paper that has been long ago barred out of eastern public libraries, colleges, reading rooms and club houses because of the nature of its con-

what might have been dreadful loss of life in a panie in a public school building in New York, on Thursday, A little gidl became frightened at the sight of a harmless little mouse and her crie started a panic among hundreds of chill dren; the fire alarm was sounded and the dipartment came on the scene. In the midst of it all two detectives, who saw nothing was the matter, opened the chement was greatest and began to play and sing the "Star Spangled Banner." It was taken up by the excited children nothing like presence of mind in a time

It is said that Spain may find an ally to Germany and that the kalser may take a hand in whatever fracas we may have with the dons. As this statemen is made in a Brussels dispatch to a notoriously sensational newspaper it may put be true. If it should prove true cortaining that the thousands of good the Fatherland would not be with him it sympathy or conduct, much as they would regret the necessity for such course.

The fact that some Japanese subjects ere killed on the Maine raises th probability that the United States is not the with if her responsibility for the disaster is proven. Japan is in a position to make it warm for Spain on the Ihillippine Islands without a great deal of inconvenience to the Japanese navy.

The miner near Dubols, Pa., who play fully picked at a can of powder against the protest of his companions in the mine and succeeded in blowing up six of them, fatally injuring two, will have while he is nursing his own wound flect upon what a fool and a keg of owder can do.

Many French duels are likely to occur as a result of the feeling engendered by proverbially without any elements of danger to life, the prospect is not causing any unusual activity among the undertakers of that country.

CURRENT COMMENT.

It is announced that the ex-Spanish his intention to devote his leisure to the production of a book dealing with th circumstances leading to his recent Ompulsory resignation. It is not like ly that he will class as things of "nattrail and inevitable coarseness" and American dollars which the possessors thereof in this country may be so fooligh as to exchange for his book.—Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.

If that South Carolina postmaster had been murdered in Cuba, there would have been less difficulty in getting an appropriation for his family, but as he appropriation for his family, but as he was only an American citizen who remained at home he didn't count for much.—Pittsburgh Times.

A man who knows he is right is doubly armed, but thrice and four time doubly armee, but thrice and four times so if, he can show to the world that he is right. We must expect Spain to rage against us whatever we may attempt to do for Cuba, and from whatever motive. She is a party very much in interest. It is unlikely that she would pay any attention to evidence of our disinterestedness. But that "decent respect to the options of manifed" with ect to the opinions of mankind" with spect to the opinions of mankind" with which we set out upon our national career would prompt us to be very much concerned about having our quarrel just, if quarrel it should be. It would discredit us and be a national calamity if we should give the world cause to believe that we had become either a bullying land-grabher or a knighe errant among nations.—New York Times.

Speaker Reed announces that he is gbing to take the Courier-Journal's ad-vice and confine the speeches of the house to the subjects properly before the house. That is good. Now if 2 the house. That is good. Now if a rule should only be adopted confining the speakers on the subjects before the house to what they know about those subjects, the house could get through

so often without benefit, that they get discouraged and skeptical. In most

such cases serious mistakes are made in

dectoring and in not knowing what our

decoring and in not knowing what our trouble is or what makes us slek. The unmistakable evidences of kidney trouble are pain or dull ache in the back too frequent desire to pass water, scanty supply, smarting irritation. As kidney disease advances the face looks sailow



Spain has an area of 197,670 square miles, 76,680 square miles less than the state of Texas. Her population is be-tween seventeen and eighteen millions.

Already there are hints of the expen-ively feathered Easter hats abroad. This is another case where money may be said to have wings,—Philadelphia

George is an employe of the mayor's office in Athens, His crime may have been a protest against an unusually heavy campaign assessment,—Philadelphia Press,

They don't suspend judgment in South Carolina. They suspend reason, down there.—Cleveland Leader.

The country's prosperity has now be come too well grounded and has advanced too far to be thrown back by unfounded runors of serious international troubles. For over a year now business has been improving along nearly every line. Industries that had long been crippled, or even paralyzed, by the lack of confidence that was felt from one such of the land to the other. from one end of the land to the other have now taken on new life, and en-tered upon an era of unusual prosper-ity. During the past twelve months the official reports from all sections have shown a general return to sound business conditions, and a universal ac-knowledgement of the wisdom of the safe and conservative policy of the present administration. — Ealtimore American.

DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS

Incur-A cur that is not outside. Posterity-Our distant relations. Postman-A man of letters who roo he rounds.

Bloomers-An invention for discour aging love at first sight.

Dividend-What the stockholders get fter the directors divide.

Miss-A girl-so called because she can never hit anything she throws at. Flirtation—A circulating library in which we seldom ask twice for the same

Queer-The actions of a man who tries to light his cigar by the electric light about 2 a. m.-Chicago News. DON'T.

Don't think it is disgraceful to tum Don't think that every man who asks your advice really wants it.

Don't put on too many airs as vo loat down life's stream; your little boa may capsize. Don't get the idea into your head

Don't rely on the promise of a toper ause he has the reputation imply bec

eing a full filler. Don't be hasty in jumping at a con-clusion. You may not be able to col-ect your accident policy.

Don't imagine that the man in the orchestra chair gets a better show to his money than the boy in the gallery. Chicago News.

The Pate of the Maine. Patriotism is showing itself in many ways these days, and the following effort in verse by J. O. Gray, Jr., a lad of eleven years, and a pupil of blueon school of this city, is commendable for its spirit;

Lying in Havana harbor, Lying there within the deep, Our great and noble battleship The Maine, her crew asleep.

She was sunk by Spanish treachery, Or by those inhuman Spanish. Why don't the people of our land These infernal rascals banish?

We have read within the papers Of that Minister de Lome,

Why don't we get an army
To put them all to flight?
We'd whip them in the daytime
And take a rest at night.

They sent the ship Vizeaya Over here, it's at New York; Why don't we use torpedoes? I'm sure they would do the work.

Why don't we roast them Spaniards? I think it can be done; And if I was the President How I would make things hum. I don't believe in cowardice O'er such a serious matter; America ought to use her sh And whip them into batter.

Let's send the cry around.

Revengeful of our Maine:
Let it resound throughout the land,
The cry "Down! Down! with Spain!"

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Curc. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-

lieve him perfectly honorable in all bus-iness transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by

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Men and women doctor their troubles I is needed in cases of kidney and bladder

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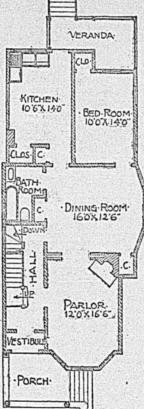
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the pleasure that comes from social neighbors, and to be merely one of a group of tenants instead of a hou abhorrent, all of the enjoyments exaust ed in a two weeks vacation. Only less repulsive is suburban life even when this is relieved by day time occupation in the city. To this class of people is the main appeal of the constant succession of jibes and jeers at suburban life that Lonesomhuret are delicious in fidelity according to Mr. Cityfellow scarcely once a year sets his foot outside

of the metropolis.

But everyone who has his home within the city is not built according to this plan. There are many who dream of the sweeping lawns, the rows of stately shade trees, the fragrant flowers and the singing birds of the suburban home. A vived the shocks of city life in the breas of these mortals and they picture the delights of a detached villa house, with its sun-light, and its breezes, its shaded vistas and its absence of prison-like con-straint. And yet the force of circumstances constrains them to the city flat conomy is the name of their jailor. They cannot undertake the expense and care of a villa house, their means and not their inclination imprison them in a flat. It is a matter of surprise that more provision has not been made for this class of people in the sub-urbun towns. Flats are almost un-heard of there, and when found, they are generally built over village stores and have nothing like as much to com mend them as have the city flats. There would seem to be great room for im-provement in this matter. The most sensible solution would be the erection



es; first story, 9 feet; sec

Exterior materials: Foundation, stone: first and second stories, clapboards and shingle bands; gables and roof shingles. Interior finish: Two coat plaster, hard white finish. Plaster centres in parlors, dining rooms and first story hall. Wood cornices in parlors, dining rooms and first story fall. Brick mantels in plarlors. Wood mantels in dining rooms, Pirst and second story floors, N. C. pine. Attic floor, epruce. Trim and stairs, white wood stained to suit. Kitchen and bath-rooms, wainscoted in colors. Clapboards, light sandstone. Is needed in cases of kidney and bladder, disorders or troubles due to uric acid and weak kidneys, such as catarrh of the bladder, gravel, rheumatism and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. It corrects inability to hold urine and smarting in passing it, and promptly overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of this great remedy is soon realized.

Kitchen and bath-rooms, wainscoted in colors. Clapboards, light sandstone. Trim, white, Shingled bands, etc., dark sandstone. Roofs left natural for weather stain. Sashes, red,
Accommodations: The principal rooms and their sizes are shown by the floor plans. Cellar under whole house, with inside and outside entrances and concrete floor. Open fireplace in each parlor. Sliding doors connect parlors with dining room. Two bath-rooms, with complete plumbing. Portable range, sink and two etationary tubs in each kitchen. Attic floored for storage purposes.

poses.

Cost, \$3,000 complete. The estimate is based on New York prices for material and labor. In many sections of the country the cost should be less.

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- plane that has stood the test,

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PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Her Customs-May-Clara doesn't

Her Customs—May—Clara doesn look as stout as she dld when she cam from abroad. Belle—No. Dy the way, has she show you all the things she has smuggled in New York World.

For the Orphans,-Cousin Ethel-Ou fair was perfectly lovely; we mad

Aunty-You must have had a large

attendance?

Cousin Ethel (dublously)—No, not so very; we took seventy-five cents at the door, and papa gave us \$25 not to repeat it.—New York Truth.

Not Their Fault -Old Party-See her

Not Their Fault.—Old Party—See here you hoys! Don't you know it is wrong to fight that way?

The Boys—May be it is, boss; but it's de only way we knows. Yer can't expect us kids ter be up in de Markey of Queensberry rules,—Puck.

Cheering Him Up,-Invalid-Oh, doc

death's door,
Doctor-Don't you worry, my dear sir
-we'll pull you through!-Punch.

A Lively Dodger.—"How quick Bad-ger is in all his movements."
"Yes; every morning he has to pass a school house where the boys are all ex-pert snowball throwers."—Cleveland

Defect in Cooking.-Hotel Manage

Guest—Oh, yes.

Manager—And that everything has been cooked to your liking?

Guest—Yes, all but the bill. I should have preferred that boiled down a bit more.—London Tit-Bits.

tching, burning, bleeding, scaly, and pimply

humors, instantly relieved by a warm bath

with Curicuna Soar, a single application of

CUTICURA (olntment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

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(to departing guest)—I trust you been comfortable, sir?

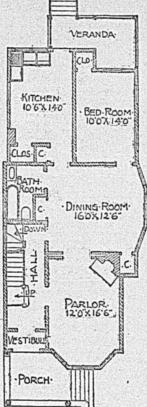
T'/ is the fourth of a series of ten architectural articles, written expressly for the Saturday Intelligencer, for the beneat of those thinking of building. These articles will be illustrated by residences of low and modern cost, and showing size and arrangement of rooms and the cost to build. (Copyright, 1808, "Shoppell's Modern Houses," Architects New York.)

As a general rule the city bred man is

wed to the bustle and excitement of city life. He likes to jostle elbows with the crowd. To him the sweet existence are found in the kaleidoscoric movements of the masses, the hurry and the turmot of the street, the clangor of traffic, the diversions of the metropolis. To enjoy these he is content to sink, in large



neasures, his own individuality, to loose find place in the comic papers. The woes and mishaps of Mr. Commuter at



ANOLD of attractive detached cottages, of very moderate cost for two or more families. If these are not built for speculation, it is strange that more city people do not combine with their friends and erect such houses for themselves. The accompanying plan is for an attractive suburban house adapted for two families, it is extremely moderate in cost, making the equivalent rented price very much less than a city flat of the same accommodation and convenience.

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